THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

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BENNINGTON, VT., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

Some Men Never Put Forward a Proposal For the Public Good Unless There Is Somewhere Attached a Lift For Their Own Private Profit.

FOR SALE-Back mare, weight 90 years old. Sound, gootle and true, wagpa and harness. Tracy Kenyon, State Beautigation.

FOR SAI E-Doo's pay rent; \$15.00 per mor the for 10 years, with interest, amounts to \$0.721.50. Buy a for and savethis. I can so you a building lot on Main St., Grant St. Ein St., Weeks St., Devey St., Patham St., Washington St., McKinley St., Dunbam St., Eve ett St., Convent, St., Monument Ave., and severa new streets. Geo. H. Dewey, Agt. 3317

COR SALE—One choice new which cow, co E by side can be had if deslied, F. M. Phi pott, T. Pephone 1802. Chest, and the easy terms. Apply 51. E. Burgers, Tel. 40 Mr.

FOR SALE-One square Scioway grand pane, Suitable for the low large parier. Easy terms at reas made price. Inquire Main St. 16.6*

FOR SALE - Yow at durant after hordsys faired wearth laural rope, everytein rope, everytein weaths and Caratturas trees. Graves covered with Eprice Orders converd or spicoed, Mrs 52 a

Free makes Ten cows about to fresh to Indian to Italy, Manchester, Vr.

OR SALE-Bore Sy arsold, barres and country St. 24 6+ POR SALE Adjoiner and forcers a pour in the Drobert property, molecule 9 poor in management two for a or land and good set of our out drive. This can be divided to give a recatt, uniques I me and have considerable line. Price on application. Nam & Huter

FOR SALE -The property known as the Jo-gor has broken be been you bunken avenue just has of the visible limits. Protectly consists of one occe of land, in derivation that sale have burn with room for two houses and since there for two o. we large wegon shed and sover-failing spaint water in buildings. The hand can be dided into go d building lots is high and arr, and the property will make good lay st-im in such a mena lasked. Price we applica-tion. Nash & frutches.

FOR SALE, Variety of Lathe and Planer tone drive and reamers, sic, App y to Ell J. Tillany and Gage St.

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FOR SALE OF BINT-The store former Hole Salte, O.S. RENT-Tactions former's cacument by Dr. Solom n. Main St. Hund ins let next east W. A. Vind, Main St. Two bones on Dower St. Fine home one minute walk from Union St. on the difference Several bonding total and farms Single and dishipment for side and to total Gen. Inc. and Salt. New York Life. H. N. Williams, 315 Fine St. Tel. 120-W. 254

tron sate Modern house, 8 rooms, in no repair, plozza, rood ceilin, a. d. heres shed in rear, rober seed, my waver, Louised 5 mones walk from Main St. Price 1900-190 cabb. From a tenton of 1

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TO REAT Purnished rooms to the T wil A or look, North St. who one suite untarelisted for light house less less tour man, chefrie lights, was etc. Apply Mr. H. Davis, Its North St.

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TO RENT-An apartment, 6 roo as a d both St. Inquire Mrs. Edward E. H rt. 310 Main St

TO RENT-Single eight-room bouse with bath modern improvements, on concress street. Impact of Ward Lyons. 2017. To REET-Tenement. Apply E. S. Harris, 2.11

TO HENT Rooms, heated by hot water, of the ectric lights and barn. Mrs. J. F. Romaz (on, 400 Hillside St. 155:5) TO RENT-Two houses on Silver St., with all modern improvements. Apply to Meliess II, Mason 30 routh et.

To RENT Fully equipped machine shop connected with ideal four Garage. Car poster and blacksmith shop, stores, office a cotton meats. Goo. M. Jawier 455 Main St. Sti

Po RENT-Six room tenement on Elm -TO RENT-One double and two single offices of stores with all modern reprovement a the new Harte Block on Main 21. 93 f

To sent-Furnished rooms with best, else tric ignis and bath. Board if desired it. North St., upstairs

TO BENT-Since 8 room house with mod-em traprovements. Apply to Mrs. Geo E. Donneily, 1995 Union St. Tel. 463-W. 3 tt

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WANTED Dr eser tender on fancy won teds. Elsekinton Co., Blackinton, Was

experienced in grower business, gent furnishing shit hardware business. Softer an industribut and can furnish reservences, at proent employed but do ires to chang . Addres E. F. D. Gumer Office 4 1816*

WANTED Logsers on worsted hos erg. Good pay and steady work, Learner taken, apply to Ben lugton Reserv Co. 870 WANTED-Pupil nurses at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nur ses. For particulars, address or, Arthur V Goss, Supt., Taunton State Haspital, Taunton

NOTICE—Babbitt's Soap now contains as a much borax as any sundard lloax compared to the middle of compared to an earlier and that o tening power upon bard water. Tradeblacks are good from Babbitt's Gleaser, vanishing 1770 one Powder, llaboute tyo. Babbitt's Best cosp. is about? Napolia Soap and Babbitt's White Floating Soap For several new Premiums at Willougaby's 5c and 10g Soares.

CLAIRVOYANT - Madriae Orvo ta Morgan, Castronant, Medium and Montalit, will be at her apartments. Its Pirasam St., Sin sington, Vt., (no one digat) data from 10 for but will only see a limited number each day, a ner time is taken up doing stream work for clients. Gives given on all affairs of if, such as love, courable, marriage, reprintions divorce, changes, jurnous, sales, wills, penalma insurance, ap dulations, laveaucents, etc., Advice Stc. 15tf

L'ovr-Monday night, a back-comb with a paw of brilliants. Finder piezze return to Banner office and receive reward. 421

OF GAPT. BOY-ED

Witnesses in Conspiracy Cases Account for \$750,000

BUSINESS LEGITIMATE

Allege Twelve Vessels were Sent with Supplies to German Warships Operating in Allantic.

New York Nov. 23.-in the alleged teacher and pupils for improvements the German embassy in Washington, played a leading role, according to witnesses in federal court here to day in the trial of Dr. Karl Buens Adolph Hachmeister, George Kotter and Jeseph Poppinghaus. The detendants, all officials of the Hamburg American line, are charged with the

alleged conspiracy. One witness Gustav B. Kulen mmpff, a German Importer and exporter with offices here, swore Cap tuln Boy-Ed personally directed the expenditure of approximately \$750,000 which unsolicited and unexpected had been deposited to the witness' credit in a New York banking house early

in September, 1914. Of this money, Kulenkumpii testifled, \$350,000 was telegraphed to the Nevada National bank at San Fran cisco in jone sum; \$213,000 was paid n several amounts to the North German Lloyd Steamship line here; about \$75,000 to the Hamburg-American line here and by cable money or der in Humburg, and some of the re mainder was still on hand. All these disbursements, Kulenkampff assert ed, were made by order of Castain

The testimony given by Kulen compif and other witnesses virtually opened the government's case and forlowed a short address to the pury by Roger B. Wood, United States assistant district attorney, in which Ar Wood said the government would show the defendants "rode roughshod and contemptuously over the laws and treatles of the United States as hough these laws and treaties had

een mere scraps of paper. William Rand, counsel for the decondants, offered to concede certain harges of the government involving twelve steamships and in his concesion admitted Dr. Buenz and his us sociates had sent out the vessels as charged to meet German warships in the Atlantic and deliver their sun plies. Mr. Rand said that in so send ing the ships forth his clients were acting upon legitimate orders which came to them by cable form the home office of the company in Hamburg.

The government lawyers rejected. he concession and sought to prove heir case out of the mouths of wit-

"The defense is not willing to admit the facts; it is trying to snother hom," was Mr. Wood's retort to Mr. Rand's offer.

"Quite the contrary," replied Mr. Rand, smiling, "We are willing to ndmit \$750,000 has been spent as the government is trying so hard to prove. We are willing to go much further than that—we will admit 2 000,000 of German money was spen in chartering and supplying versels

for relief of German warships." "And how much more?" asked Mr. Wood.

"That is all I know of," was the reply. "But admitting the facts, we do not admit the intent to deceive or defrand, as charged in the indictment."

GERMANS SURE OF GREECE

Hint That Allies, as Well as Serbs, Will Be Interned.

Berlin, Nov. 21.-The Frankfurter Zeitung's Athens correspondent sends a dispatch that the Greek Govern ment has reached a final decision in view of the danger of Serb troops retreating onto Greek territory, The Foreign Minister is reported to have made the statement to the Allies Ministers that Greece would at once disarm and latern the Serbian troops

in defense of her neutrality. This is generally credited in well informed circles, which all along have considered Greece safe. The Ger man papers in lengthy editorials express satisfaction at the favorable turn. The Vossische Zeitung says, "there is more than the Serbians at

DEVELOPEMENT AND

2300 in School Prizes.

county in its annual school improvement contest this year. The prizes will be given in the following man-

Rules Governing Annual School Improvement Contest.

The contest will be open to all pub-He schools in Bennington County outside of the incorporated districts of Bennington and North Bennington. The money will be divided among he schools in proportion to the amount of money raised by the

during the time of the contest No one school shall, however, rewive more than \$5. If the apportionment of any school exceeds this, only \$5 will be given.

A school shall consist of one eacher and the pupils under her, thus a three room building will be three schools and may receive three

without expense, viz, by work of putills or by a neighbrihood bee will be given an approximate value in money and will be credited the same as if money were raised and the improve nent purchased.

Improvements secured by use of last year's prize money will not be

Improvements secured by money voted by the town or school directors will not be credited.

The contest will open Doc. 1, 1915 -all entry blanks should be sent in not later than December 10th. Send bem to The County Association. Beunington, Vermont. Under no condepartion will any entry be received in site, Dec. 20th and so school will be given a prize which is not properly

Contest will close Saturday, May 27, 1916, and report blanks must be n by Wednesday, May 31st. Any report blank not received at the Asociation office by 9 A. M., Thursday fune 1st, will forfelt its prize.

Prizes will be immediately decider and announced. Prize money may er spent for any school improvement ubject to the approval of the Secre say of the Association and the lebool Superintendent.

Prize monny may be secured immediately after the awards by the

teachers so destring The receipt of Entrance Blanks in December and of Reports in May will be immediately acknowledged by the Association. If you do not re selve acknowledgment, write at once

The following improvements are negested Intertor of building plastered, pa ered painted or murescoed. Interior woodwork and furniture

ainted or varnished. Finors oiled, painted. Potted plants:

Movable chair-desks. Teacher's desk, chairs, teacher's

Adjustable dosks. Heating and veniflating plant Sanitary drinking fountain. Adjustable shades (admitting ligh com top or bottom.) Kindergarten chairs, table,

Book cares. Domestic science equipment. Manual training equipment.

Victrola or like musical equipment Song books.

Library books, weekly paper (Cur ent Events preferred.) Teacher's Journal, Magazine for

Webster's Dictionary. Flag for interior of school reom. Pictures-framed (by noted artists. Fing pole and flag for school rounds.

Base ball outfit. Basket ball outlit. Volley ball outfit. Croquet set.

Swings, see-saws, horizontal bars New staps

Painting exterior of huttding.

Window screens.

Door mat. Window boxes, bird houses. Grading school grounds. Trees. Shrubs. Flower beds. School gardens, home gardens.

Improvement of roads near buildimprovement of unsightly spots near building. improvements of out-buildings.

Walks from road to building. Any other improvements approved y your superintendent. Note: Teachers should be careful

not to undertake any improvements requiring permanent changes in the building without consulting the

NEXT MARCH

Guarantees Desired

IN GREECE

KITCHENER PROVES A DIPLOMAT KITCHENER IS OPTIMISTIC TO BE SEIZED BY GREAT BRITAIN REQUEST OF STATE'S ATTORNEY

Credit for Change of Sentiment Due to Efforts of British War

London, Wednesday, Nov. 24-Most honeful augustes are drawn Foreign Office yesterday afternoon ed that England will have by next Improvements which are secured ercion certain trading privileges heretolore enjoyed by the Greeks have been nuspended.

This is taken to mean that the necessity for more energetic action is onsdered past; n other words, that Orcece is expected to give the guaranees which the Ailies required from King Constantine's government.

Published telegrams from Athens have attributed to Lord Ettchner much of the credit for this accomp lishment of a task whose whole diffically can be measured by the recent declaration of two Greek Ministers | Zurich. regarding the interament of Serbian froces which might cross the frontier The New York Times Buds this Impression corroborated in high diplomatic quarters. An ambassador of one of the alifed powers spoke yesterday in the highest terms of Kitchthat the Brillah war minister's con-

Whother or not events will institu where, in official quarters at any rate, the tendency has been to cerdit both their border. the Hellenic King and Government with the intention of acting in good

THE FORTNIGHTLY

Prof. Appelmann of University of

Vermont To Speak. The Fortugatly meeting of Saturday should be of particular interest as it is from the college extension course and introduces the first lecturer to come here from the University of Vermont since these courses were started. Prof. Anton H. Annelmann will speak on "The Faust-subject in the World's Literature." With so noon. Monday evening a traveling rich a subject and one which has been presented in so many varied forms, his lecture should be of exanding interest and most instructive. Frof. Appelmann is held in very high esteem by the college students, not only for his ability as a teacher, but also for the forceful way in which he presents his themes. In recommending him, one of his students said 'anything he presents is sure to be worth hearing. Your club is most ortunate in securing him."

The meeting this wack will be in Library hall and it is hoped there will be a large attendance so that members may have a chance to decide whether they would like to have other meetings there this season, For many years meetings have been held in the Second Congregational chapel but at present the large membership makes this auditorium seem rather small and it is necessary at each meeting to have extra chairs brought n. The executive board does not wish to make any decision in this matter, and so it will be voted upon by the club as a whole at the Saturday meeting.

school directors. We found one case where a teacher painted a school floor in the spring, not knowing that the trustoes were planning a hard wood floor during the summer.

The following ways of raising noney and bringing about improve nents are suggested; Entertainments.

Scap orders. Candy Sales. Suppers. Children's earnings. Children's contributions. Saturday work by punils. Community bee.

MONEY FOR BENNINGTON COUNTY LONDON RELIEVED BRITAIN TO HAVE ITALIANS LANDING GRAND 4,000,000 ARMY

\$300 among the rural schools of the King Constantine Expected to Give Provisions Will Also be Supplied Will Strike Across County and At- First Session to be Held in Benfor 6,000,000 Russians

Explains to Greeks Why War Must Eventually End in Victory for Allies.

Parls, Nov. 23.-Earl Kitchener, the British scoretary for war, in converto Athens, is reported to have declar denying that any blockade of Greek March 4,000,000 soldiers under arms and will be in a position to arm and provision 6,000,000 Russians, and that consequently it would show great lorces which might cross the frontier stupidity to think the war could end seized or held up. In lieu of this co- otherwise than in complete defeat for

This information is contained in an Athens dispatch to the Havas agency, which adds that Lord Kitchener admitted that the declaration of war found the entente powers insufficiently prepared for so long a campaign but said that the Ailles had known how to utilize the time that has since elapsed to complete their military preparations.

Loudon, Nov. 23.-Italian troops have began landing on Albanian territory, according to a Chiasso dispatch. to the Journal News correspondent at

London, Nov. 24,-Of the fighting in the Balkans the reports are more confusing than ever.

The German accounts still claim progress for the Austro-German and Bulgarian troops and recount the capner's "diplomatic ability," intimating | ture of thousands of prisoners and many guns from the Serbians. But versation with King Constantine had from the towns mentioned their adworked some thing not far short of a vance appears slow. It may be, as ever, are still holding the Rajec gorge reported from Italian sources, that the campaign is waiting on a change in the relief felt over this new devel- in the disposition of the armies, so opment of the Balkan situation is im- that the Germans may be the first to mense. Ralian reports suggestive of enter Monastir. This would avoid Greek duplicity and been discounted the trouble likely to arise through In some measure in this country, the Greek objection to Bulgarian occupation of the city which is so near

Dispatches from Athens, however, tate that the delay is due to the fact that the Serbians have defeated the Bulgarians who were advancing on the town and that they have reoccupied their front on the Veles-Prileu line. Perhaps the real reason for the slowness of the invaders' progress arises from difficulties of transport.

BEDSPREAD IN HIS GRIP

Traveling Man's Route Probably

Took Him Into Cold Country. An amusing incident happened at the Putnam house yesterday foreman registered for the night, paid his bill after breakfast yesterday morning and went out on the street, leaving his large alligator skin bag in the cloak room.

Soon after he had left one of the chamber maids informed Clerk Wallace J. Burritt that the bedspread was missing from the room that had been occupied by the traveling man. When the alligator bag was opened the bedspread was found inside of it. In a short time the traveling man returned to the hotel and was summoned into the cloak room by Landford P. C. Cornell and told to open his and the bedspread was removed. Mr. available on the morning of Nove be-Cornell then summoned Sheriff God- 24. frey and the officer and the landlord proceeded to read the riot act. In order that the experience might be remembered, the travling man was taken out into the office and given an introduction to several other knights of the road to whom the incident was explained.

The man was told to repack his bag and "move on," but when the hotel employes began to search for the bedspread they found that it was again missing, Landlord Cornell at once assumed the role of a "tracer" followed the man to one of the stores and recovered the bedspread.

Employes at the hotel do not be lieve that the man deliberately attempted to "get away" with the spread the second time but are inclined to think that he was so rattled by his experience that he stowed the fabric in the bag while not fully realizing what he was about.

Recognition.

Mollie-How do you recognize a genhis general getup. - Judge.

tack Austro-Germans

England Claims Eleven Ships of County Court Official Has Several American Trans-atlantic Company are German Owned.

tenegrin troops are co-operating and it is the evident plan to strike the flank of the Austro-German army which is conducting its drive through scuthern Serbia.

Athens, Nov. 24 .- The Bulgarians have arrived at Tristina.

Washington, Nov. 24.-The state lepartment has received information that another freighter of the Wagner line, the Kankakee, has been seized by a British prize crew.

New York, Nov. 24.-Great Britain plans, according to information re celved here, to seize all of the 1 ships of the American Trans-Atlanti company on the ground that they are German owned.

French Headquarters, Kavadar Serbia, Nov. 21. (by Courier to Sa loniki, Greece, Nov. 22.)-A sangul nary battle between the French and Bolgarians in the gorge of the Rajec River, a confluent of the Gerna, South a point north of Drenovo to the right bank of the Cerna. The French, howand the important bridgehead at Boj harsti, controlling the heights op

posite Gradisce. The Associated Press correspon dent today visited the French post west of the Rujec bridgehead, which is detailed to guard the strong natur al position in the granite-walled gorge. This gorge, however, is exposed to artiflery fire from the surrounding heights. Through it runs a narrow, rapid stream, held by infan-

2500 DEER KILLED

Over Four Hundred Shot in Washington County,

Lyndonville, Nov. 23.—Deer killed reports received by John W. Titcomb

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	County	Bucks	Does	Tot
	Addison	73	07	- 1
	Bennington	38	46	
ķ	Caledonia	47	38	
	Chittenden	31	33:	
	Essex	45	25	
3	Franklin	9.0	24	
2	Grand Isle	1	- 0	
ì	Lamoille	77	105	1.
y	Orange	47	48	
	Orleans	44	33	
ij	Rutland	80	112	1
	Washington	172	232	4
	Windham	185	156	3
	Windsor	119	116	3

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THREE FAWNS KILLED

County Game Warden E. S. Higgins Lands Three Alleged Offenders. County Game Warden Edward S. Higgins returned last night from Ruert where he arrested and prosecuted William O. Sheldon of that town

on the charge of killing a fawn. Shel-

don appeared before a local justice,

pleaded guilty and was fined with couts \$102.05. While the warden was in the northern section of the county he learned of two alleged similar offences in the town of Pawlet and he proceeded to cross the line into Rutland county where he arrested Barden Nelson and George McGrath, These two cases

WEATHER FORECAST

he turned over to County Warden

Hayward of Rutland county.

For eastern New York and western Vermont fair tonight and Thursday. tieman in a crowded car? Dollie-By Colder tonight. Not much change in temperature Thursday.

nington in Years

Matters on Hand to Be Disposed of.

county court. In previous years the grand jury has held its sittings during the June term which is held at Manchester. This year State's Attorney Frank C. Archibald of Manchester has a rew cases which he desires to bring before the grand jury and for this reason the assistant judges, when in town a few days ago, made drawings for both a petit and grand jury. It is not expected that the grand jury will be in session more

than two days. While the docket has not yet been made up it is probable that a number are two cases for alienation of affections, the negligence case of Fred Silver vs. James Silk in which a carpenter seeks to recover damages for njuries sustained while at work on a building and the suit of case of Churles Danforth against Isaac Blessing. In the latter instance Dan forth seeks damages from Blessing who is a resident of Syracuse for the death of a child which was run over and killed by Blessing's automobile in

the summer of 1914. The case of William Hollister, who through his guardian, seeks damages rom C. P. Oatman of this village, is likely to be heard. Suit is brought to recover for the loss of eye sight in the case of a boy who was shot in the face with a charge of peas while

stealing grapes. The lists of jurors are as follows: Grand Jury

M. L. Morehouse of Arlington, H. M. Dunham, E. D. Welling of Bennington, D. M. Sheridan of Dorset, Charles A. Becker of Glastenbury, W. R. Strong of Landgrove, S. B. Taylor of Manchester, F. R. Crossman of Peru. B. Oscar Barber of Pownal, C. H. Faulkner of Readsboro, A. P. Sheldon of Rupert, George Bentley of Sandgate: M. O. Johnson of Searsduring the present open season from burg, E. N. Hawkins of Shaftsbury. E. D. Bishop of Stamford, W. H. Buck of Sanderland, Kirk F. Hewes of Winball, George I. Knapp of Wood-

Petit Jury

Thomas Hayes, William Seager, William Pract of Arlington, F. T. Hopkinson, H. M. Ritchie, John Rooney, Merritt Burgess, John Morrissey of Bennington, V. A. Nadeau. Michael Kelleher, Merritt Chapman of Dorset, Ira N. Mattison of Glastenbury, W. H. Chadwick of Landgrove. O. C. Hall, G. B. Wilcox, H. J. Dyer, fra Bentley of Manchester, Wells Prouty of Peru, Roy C. Lampman. George Tatro, Edward Armstrong of Pownal, V. S. Thayer, D. P. Bryant of Readsboro, H. E. Winchester, John Perkins of Rupert, John Lourie of Sandgate, Clarence Briggs of Searsmrg, Joseph Tessier, Wallace Harrington, H. H. Mirfield of Shaftsbury, William Payne of Stamford, Charles Whitman of Sunderland, Hugh V. Benson of Winhall, Jesse N. Mallory

EX-GOV. STEWART'S WILL

of Woodford.

Estate Practically Divided Between Three Children.

Middlebury, Nov. 22,-The will of he late ex-Governor John W. Stewart of this village was read in probate ourt here this morning at nine o'clock. The beneficaries by the will vere a sister-in-law, Mrs. Dugald Stewart, who was given \$2,500, and George Allen Stewart, \$2,500, the income to be paid to Mrs. Dugald Stewart during her life and upon her leath to be paid to George Allen Stewart: Miss Sophie Wilds, \$2,500; John Stewart, \$500; his gold watch to his grandson, John W. Stewart; his ewelry and pictures to his daughter, Mrs. Charles Swift; and the residue of the estate to be divided equally between his children, Miss Elga Stewart, Mrs. Charles Swift and Phillip B. Stewart. John H. Fletcher of this vil lage is named as executor of the will,